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## Faculty Attends Meeting Students Have Holiday

The fourth annual meeting of The Texas Junior College Teachers Association is being held March 1, 2, and 3 in Dallas, Texas, at the Baker Hotel.

Since many of our faculty members will attend this convention, classes will not be held Friday.

Officers of the association include Mrs. Carl Wallace, First Vice-President, and Dean Potter, Parliamentarian. Mrs. Flaherty will assist in the registration of the group. At the Friday night banquet, Tyler Junior College is presenting the music. Mr. Kirshbaum will play the violin; Mrs. Kirshbaum, the harp; and they will be accompanied by Mrs. Truelove.

There will be addresses on such pertinent items as "Recent Developments in the Junior College Field" and "Opportunities of the Junior College in the Field of Higher Education." Among the the speakers is Col. Alvin M. Owsley, who is an orator, statesman, former ambassador to Denmark, Holland, Roumania. He will speak on "America's Foreign Policy."

## New Deadline Set In Essay Contest

April 3 is the new deadline set for entries to the Swanson Essay. All students wishing to compete must see Mrs. Jones in the next few days if they plan to enter.

The rules for the contest are:

1. The essay must be from 1000 to 1500 words in length.
2. The essay must be typed.
3. The subject may involve research into some present problem or practical phases of social science.
4. The essays are to be anonymous. The judges are not to know the authors until after awards have been decided upon.
5. Essays are to be submitted to the chairman of the committee by April 3, 1951.
6. Entrants must be taking at least three college subjects.
7. Entrants must be directed by an instructor.
8. Essays submitted must have the statement by the instructor directing the research.
9. The committee has the right to allocate the money in proportion to the relative value of the papers.

## Sans Souci Holds First Rush Party

The Sans Souci Soroity of TJC held its first rush party of the season Sunday afternoon at the home of Betty Dorough. Rushees came between 2 and 4 o'clock. A George Washington theme was carried out with red, white, and blue colors.

## Gloria Jennings New Sweetheart Of Kappas, To Be Honored At Dance

The Kappas met last Wednesday and Gloria Jennings was elected fraternity "sweetheart" by the members arcording to the President Joe House. Betty Sue Beal and Charlotte Denman were runners up. The "sweetheart" will be honored at a dance later on this Spring.

At the meeting plans for the banquet given for the pledges were completed. The banquet was held Monday night, February 26, at Kellams Cafe. Chicken was served with all the trimmings.

A basketball team was formed by the Kappa members to play in the intramural basketball loop which is being formed. The team is composed of the following: Jimmy Hicks, Captain; John Murad, Sonny Kellam, Anthony Kamel, Joe House, Carrol Pickle, Johnny Stewart, Eugene Reed, and James King. The team will be known as the "Kappa Toppas." Some of the Kappas were already on other teams, which is going to weaken the "Toppas' considerably.

As soon as all the dues and entrance fee's are paid you will be hearing a lot more of Kappa activities.

GLORIA JENNINGS
Kappa Sweetheart

**CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION — Those from Paris who took part in the recent regional convention to study citizenship education are shown here with Dwight Ewing, one of TJC's representatives. Charlie Hatcher, left, is president of the Paris Junior College Student Council.**

## TJC Adult Education Classes Show Popularity In City

By BOB HARRELSON

The Adult Education classes held every evening at TJC have gone far to disprove the old saying that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

The students are not dogs, of course, but their average age extends into the years when most people seem to think it impossible to learn anything new.

Mr. Friedman said, in a recent talk, "The person who graduated yesterday and stops learning today will be uneducated tomorrow."

That the citizens of Tyler agree with him is easily seen. Last year there were some two-hundred thirty one students enrolled while the present figure has reached approximately six hundred. They range from doctors to ditch diggers, from seventeen to seventy. There are no entrance requirements and the nominal fees make the courses available to everyone.

New classes are started on any subject in which as many as ten students enroll. If instructors are not readily available among the faculty members of T. J. C. or other teachers in Tyler, the school brings in successful business and professional men from all over the state to teach these classes.

The present courses are divided into three general classifications. They are: General Culture, Distributive Education, and Stenographic courses.

Under General Culture are listed such classes as Great Books, a study of the classics in literature. Also under this heading are Art, Painting, Music, Interior Decorating, Design, and Languages.

Distributive Education includes Oil and Gas Law, Income Tax Problems, Retail Business Machine Operation, Receptionist Training, Psychology, and many others. One course in Pharmacy even went into the finer points of soda jerking.

The school works in close harmony with the Tyler Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Associations for these classes are of an immense importance to the community and a business man or woman can benefit greatly from them.

## Pvt. Bill Horton Killed In Korea

Pvt. Billy Frank Horton, 21, son of Mrs. Martha Horton of 103 Gold, Tyler, has been reported by the Defense Department as killed in action in Korea.

According to an official notice received Sunday by his mother, Pvt. Horton was killed January 29 during a concentrated drive by United States troops.

He was attached to Company C, 23rd Regiment, Second Division. He had been flown to Tokyo from Camp Stoneman, California, January 15 and immediately entered combat. The last letter his mother received was written January 24 in a fox hole.

Bill was a 1947 graduate of Tyler High School and had attended Baylor University and Tyler Junior College.

## Phi Theta Kappa Initiates 19 Worms Into Fraternity

### Pledges Entertain Members; Are Now Subject To Their Rule

By JIMMY T. COOK

Well, the big night has come and gone. Last night the pledges of Phi Theta Kappa, now known to one and all as worms, underwent the ordeal of their pledge service. If you should see any of these poor souls wandering around in a daze, with bloodshot eyes and harrowed looks on their faces, have pity on them, for none of the Senior members will, that is for sure.

The service began with stunts given by the worms to entertain the senior members. The French fashion designer, Donald Joe Peters, presented a style show assisted by three models, Dila Shaw, Anne Collins, and Martha Sue Blackwell. Wow! Clinton Barton and Mary Hill presented a skit as Tweetie Pie and Sylvester, respectively. A touching scene between Gildersleeve and his girl friend was portrayed by Wila Ruth Wilkerson and William Boyd. J. W. Stuckey's performance was desig[illegible] to suit the mental ability of the worms — a nursery story. (I assume the reader has already concluded that this writer is a senior member of Phi Theta Kappa.) James DeLand attempted to sell bottles of patent "cure-all" in the accustomed manner of the 19th century medicine showman. Carmen Miranda presented an extremely torchy dance in the person of James Potter. Fibber Magee and Molly were pictured by Robert Burress and Dorothy Howell. Betty Dunn presented a ballet dance. Walter Williams, an aspiring Casanova, and Estelle McFaddin, a timid little lass, acted out a first date. The concluding stunt was a shopping spree enacted by Mrs. Bess Wilbanks, the domineering wife, and her timid "hubby," Donald Kobe.

After the stunts had been presented, a formal pledge service was conducted by Jimmy Cook, President; Edward Thwaites, Vice-President; Benji Holbrook, Secretary; and Julia Sledd, Treasurer; after which the worms served the senior members cookies and cokes. As an unexpected act of kindness, the senior members allowed the worms to have all the leftovers.

The worms will be allowed to attend the National Convention which is to be held at Independence, Kansas, March 8, 9, and 10. The tentative trip scheduled is to include Natchez and Chicago. The group expects to leave Friday, March 2 and is planning to return on Sunday, March 11. The members who have thus far indicated their intention of attending the convention are Dwight Ewing, National President, and Jimmy Starkey along with the worms Robert Burress and Clinton Barton.

One last reminder, be kind to the worms during their ordeal this month . . . they'll need it!

## New Members Added To Chorus

Several new members were added to the TJC Chorus when they organized this semester under the direction of Miss Hilda Ohlin. They were: Peg Carol Bie, Rosie Cade, Ruth Calvert, Ann Chambless, Judson Cox, Robert Davidson, Pat Loving, Pat Lundy, Norma Markey, La Weeta Morris, Charles McRae, Frances James, and Beth Roberts.

Full plans have not been made for the chorus, but tentative plans are for the operetta "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Wilde and several repertoires a few of which they are now working on.

**KAPPA SIGMA LAMBDA — These fraternity brothers are mostly the new members of the frat. They are (seated) Jimmy Collum, Anthony Kamel, Jimmy Hicks, John Murad, Jerry Paul Hill, Joe House, Noel King, Perry Shores, Carrol Pickle; (front row) Stanley Foshee, Johnny Stewart, George Murad, Sonny Kellam, and Billy Bag[illegible] is Ernest in the back.**

# From The Student Council To You

By DWIGHT EWING

What's the matter with our supposedly famous Apache school spirit? As most of you know, or should know, there was a Valentine's Dance in the Tepee two Friday nights ago. Everything went along fine. Posters were up, announcements were made, all arrangements were made and the Tepee was decorated. But there just weren't any people there. Not that everyone stayed away, but there were only thirty people there when there should have been two hundred.

What could have been a fine all-school dance was almost a private party, at least, judging from the attendance. Unless you students want to spend the student activity money on one or two lavish affairs, the Valentine's dance is about the best that can be held. After all, the success of a social function depends not so much on the expense of the affair as it does on the number of people who attend.

Maybe the winter weather and the fact that school is just beginning again accounts for the lack of interest and lack of attendance. Whatever it is, possibly it won't happen again. Let's hope not. Anyway, if you've read this far, maybe you will like the next part better. Let's hope so, again.

Anyway the student council is going to try again. The next time, the dance is not going to depend on everyone being there, to be a success; but we are going to try to make it something you will want to come to. Maybe you will take the chance and be there. If it is good and you like it, then we can have more dances and other social activities. We can have a lot of fun—if we want to.

# Wig-Wam Wags

**POEM OF THE MONTH**

Just give me a man
With a million or two,
Or one who is handsome
Would happily do.
A dashing young fellow
Is swell any day,
Or one who is famous
Would suit me okay.
But if the man shortage
Should get any worse,
Go back to the very
First line of this verse.

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"You ain't yourself, lately. Ya sick 'er sompin'?"
Yeah, got insomnia. Keep waking up every few days."

—o—

New Citizen: "Well, vot do you tink about taxes?"
2nd New Citizen: "I like it. Dot's vere I lif."
1st N. C.: "Vot you mean, dot's vere you lif?"
2nd N. C.: "In Taxes. Dot's vere I lif."
1st N. C. (disgusted): "You don't understand. I'm talking about dolla's."
2nd N. C.: "Sure, Dollas, Texas, dot's vere I lif."

—o—

Take a look at your tax bills and you'll stop calling them cheap politicians.

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City Child: "What are those things on that cow's head?"
Farmer: "Those are horns."
Cow: "Moo-oo-oo."
City Child: "Which one is he blowing now?"

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Many a gal will yell when she sees a mouse but thinks nothing of getting in a car with a wolf.

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She: "Doesn't the bride look stunning?"
He: "Yeah, and doesn't the groom look stunned?"

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Son: "What is executive ability, father?"
Father: "Executive ability, my son, is the art of getting credit for the hard work somebody else does."

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"I'm Mr. B's wife," said the brunette, introducing herself to a blonde at a party.
"I'm his secretary," said the blonde.
"Oh," said the brunette, arching her eyebrows slightly, "You were?"

—o—

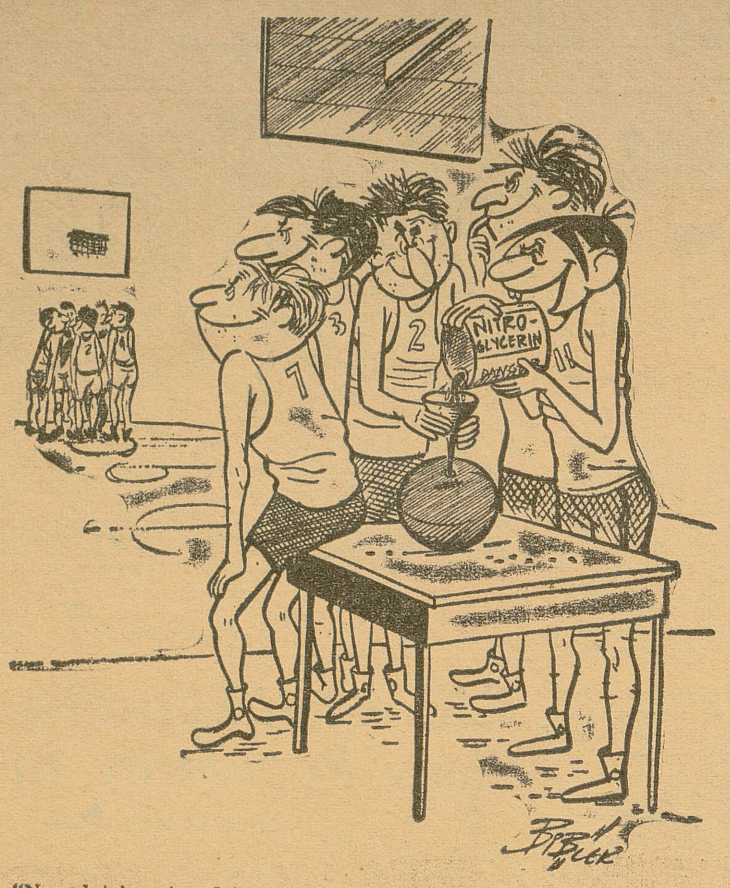
He: "My boss said I was a young man who would go far."
She: "You're just going so far—no matter what your boss said."

—o—

"Governor, you promised me a job."
"But there are no jobs."
"But you said you'd give me one."
"Tell you what I'll do; I'll appoint a commission to investigate why there are no jobs, and you can




**Little Man On Campus** by Bibler




"Now let 'em try drigglin' all th' way down th' court!"

# Attend Regional Contests

*While all sorts of other activities, curricular and extra-curricular, have been taking place about the campus, the basketball team has continued almost miraculously to bring glory to the school and pleasure to enthusiastic spectators and fans.*

*As of this week they have lost no conference games at all—a record of which no other school in the league can boast. Out of 30 games played, 27 have been won, the three losses all being to McNeese College of Lake Charles, Louisiana, a school ineligible for the conference title because it uses three-year men on its basketball team.*

*A win in 27 of 30 games means success in 90 per cent of the team's attempts. Few teams anywhere can claim a record like that. It rates a good strong "A" for excellence in anybody's grade book.*

*Several other games are scheduled for the quintet, so the record may be even better within a few days. Many students will be present to witness these contests.*

*In addition TJC students have an opportunity to witness a tournament which people will journey many miles to see—right here on the campus. Next week (March 8, 9, and 10) the regional junior college basketball tournament will be held here in Gentry gymnasium. Admission price is $1.50 per night, a sum well within the means of anyone really interested in basketball. Certainly it is easily the least expensive opportunity any of the students will have to see our own team, as well as others of the highest rank, in competition. It is an opportunity that should not be neglected by anyone; those who have driven two and three hundred miles in the past to see the contest will guarantee that!*

*Congratulations for outstanding past achievements along with best wishes and enthusiastic support for the future are in order for TJC's 1951 basketball team.*

**Little Man On Campus** by Bibler

"Worthal says to keep your eye on Prof. Snarf—He says he has his chair wired for an electric shock."

# Smoke Signals

By VIRGIE BARTON and DOLLY BOT

Everyone thought Jackie Lockey was school in Troup all last week but as it tu she had the flu. Jackie taught the first a substitute teacher on Monday but was rest of the week.

We have a famous model in our midst. dan from Leverett's Chapel posed for the the other day. He sat in the middle of t on a stool.

Pat Casey needs cheering up. Clyde left Army last Friday morning. After all the gi with her, they felt much better.

Mary Love Hayley is within the realm of gaged now. Welcome! She and Hoyt Be plan to be married in June.

Some of the other girls with stars in th are Betty Lancaster from Van, Barbara Bry Reta King of Tyler. Our best wishes to thes engaged girls.

We have two new, capable officers in the more class. Frank Hanna has taken Sam place as president since Sam is now attendin Rosemary Maxwell is going to North Tex semester so Jimmy Collum was elected to vice-president. Support your school office you will enjoy school more.

Wonder of all wonders; the editorial in t Pow-Wow seems to have done some good. students have reported that they have the text books back as well as other missing a

Since the beginning of the Korean War, TJC boys have left school and entered the s And some are already in Korea. It was a shock to the students to learn that Bill Hort been killed soon after he reached the front Bill was a student at TJC last year and wa well known on the campus. He was in the and in the Chorus. In the Opera "Pirates o zance" he had the lead role as the Major G TJC will always miss his hearty chuckles.

This Friday is the Apache Belles' annual If you haven't already got your dates, Belles, and make this dance the best TJC students ever planned and attended. Friday night a American Legion Hall.

Tonight the San Souci Sorority will hav pledge dinner at Carl's Brown Derby followed by a slumber party at Delores McKinney's.

Carolyn Barron has developed a dislik Dodges but only when they are white. It seem she was sitting in a car thinking it to be the p sion of Dwight Ewing, only to discover, ju time, that she had been glibly occupying Dr. kins' prize car, a white Dodge. Five minutes her quite hasty departure from the car, Dr. Je come out to discover a very red-faced Carolyn ting on the wall.

Congratulations to the school beauties. For who are from out of town and don't take the day Courier-Times-Telegraph, they are Anne L Nela Greenhaw, Gloria Jennings, Ann Row Rosie Cade, Edrine Putman, Ann Collins, Saums, and Marilyn Pope.

Murder and mayhem are planned for the Souci's, who one Tuesday night at a meeting erously passed Chicklets gum to the rest of members who have learned, the hard way, to at the gum (?) before chewing it.

This "Babe" Francis Eltife has been looking finally arrived. Congratulations, poppa!

"Shifty" Shelton has been named the Uncle mus of the campus. No one knows the st Shifty does.

All those scared looking creatures, "wom around the campus today are Phi Theta K pledges. They were formally initiated last n and what didn't happen to them! They can be r ognized by the little blue and gold ribbons bes some idiotic looking something which they are ing to wear.

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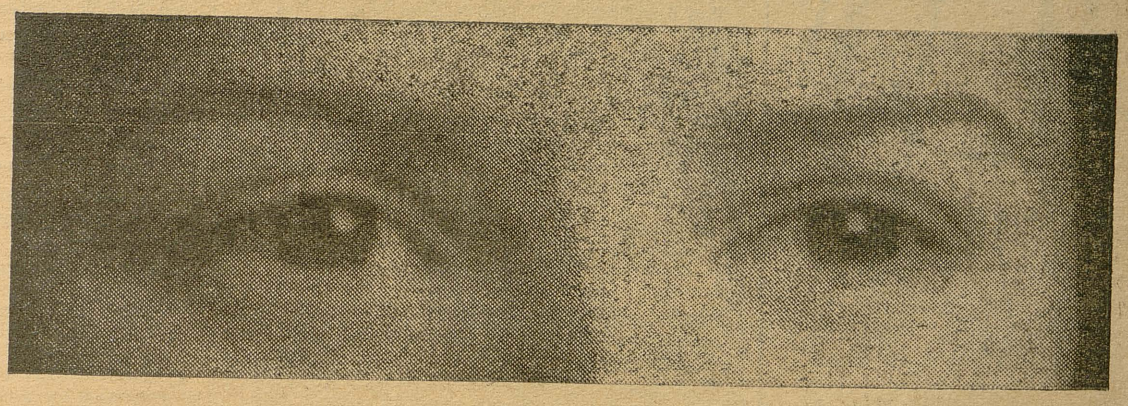
# 'Miss Eyes' of TJC

## Five Dollar Prize For Whoever Guesses Her



# Who Is 'Miss Eyes' of TJC?

## If You Think You Know Who 'Miss Eyes' Is—Place Your Guess On One Of The Blanks In The POW WOW OFFICE

# Contest Sponsored by H. E. White

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# Regional Tournament To Be Held In Gentry Gym

Basketball will take the spotlight next week as TJC is host to the first regional tournament to be held at Gentry Gymnasium, March 8, 9, and 10.

TJC was selected as the site last year when Coach Floyd Wagstaff was chosen as vice-president of Region XIV at the National Junior College Athletic Association in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The top junior college teams in Texas will play in the tournament to name a champion for the National Junior College Basketball Tournament at Hutchinson the latter part of March.

The competing teams are Wharton Junior College, Allen Academy, Victoria Junior College, Henderson County Junior College, Kilgore College, Lon Morris College and Tyler Junior College.

There will be a total of seven games; three Thursday night, two Friday night, and the finale Saturday night.

The opener on Thursday, March 8, will be at 5:45 when Victoria will take on Henderson County, followed at 7:20 by Wharton vs. Lon Morris and the night cap with Tyler playing Allen Academy.

Kilgore drew a bye and will not play until Saturday night when they meet the winner of the Lon Morris and Wharton tilt. This game will be at 7 p.m. and the last one will see the victors of the victors of the Tyler-Allen Academy and Victoria-HCJC games.

The championship game will get underway at 8:35 p.m. Saturday, March 10.

Tournament tickets may be ordered by mail. They are good for the three sessions (seven games) at a price of $4.20. Address them to Regional Tournament Committee, Box 697, Tyler, Texas, Tickets by individual session are $1.50 each.

Trophies and awards will be given to the outstanding teams and players.

The trophies will be presented to the three top teams, to the tournament's most valuable performer, and to the tournament's best sport. Gold basketballs inscribed "Regional Champions 1951" will be presented to the members, coach and manager of the championship team. Gold medals and ribbons will be awarded the ten members of the all tournament team. In addition, the championship team will receive a check for $750 to help pay its way to the National Tournament. The trophies will be placed on display at Joyner-Fry.

The presentations will be made after the game Saturday night. They were made possible by the tournament committee. These men have been working for some time in preparation for this tournament and its success will be theirs.

They have announced that food will be available for fans who will attend the games.

Mrs. Mildred Stringer is serving as chairman of the committee which will provide halftime activities at the games.

During their stay in Tyler, each of the visiting teams will have a personal sponsor to assist them. These sponsors will arrange transportation to and from the gymnasium and perform other duties to insure them a pleasant stay in Tyler.

The sponsors are: Victoria, Robert Ross; Wharton, Kenneth Hayes; Lon Morris, Robert Boulter; Henderson County, Lamar Neill; Allen Academy, Jack Flock; Kilgore, J. A. Graham Jr.

## TJC Ends Basketball Seaso Against Henderson County J

TJC wound up its regular basketball season last night when they met the Henderson County Junior College Cardinals in Athens. Score on the game was unavailable at press time.

This team from Athens will be one of the competitors in the regional tournament to be held next week end.

Tuesday night the Apaches wound up their home games for the regular season. They played the Cameron Aggies in a thriller from beginning to end. The score was 59 to 38.

Last Thursday night the Ap played away from home a the Aggies and bearly over them 46-45. The winning came in the last minute Freddie Whillock dropped basket.

The Apaches hold a 27-3 r with all 3 losses to McNeese. ever, McNeese is not able to pete for the Big Six Confe title because of using three men.

## Tops In Sports

By ROBERT DAVIDSON

Intra-mural basketball has started. My sincerest congratulations to the committee and deepest apologies to Walter Williams to think he would let it pass. Nice work Walter, and the Freshman Class.

Monday night Lon Morris lost their bid in the TJCC by being defeated by Howard County 61 to 55. In the same tournament Henderson County was defeated by Cisco 69 to 64. So you see its not always to favorites that win.

Will Walls formerly of Kilgore Jr. College was seriously hurt in an auto accident Sunday. Walls, 38, was unconscious however and remained on the list of seriously injured persons at Parkland Hospital. His neck was broken and he also received other injuries when his car overturned.

The spirit that was held through most of the football season has still not quite made its bid. The college that will win will have to show they want to win. Everyone of the basketball players on the Apache team has showed their love and the will to win for T. J. C. Why not a few of you trying the same? The last game the Apaches played Kilgore and won nearly 30 points. How many of you that are reading this were at the game. Was it you that went to a show or stayed home. That's not spirit and it is not the attitude a student should take. During the regional play offs here, Gentry Gym should be packed every game showing that there is interest in Jr. College basketball.

Personally I think a new field house would do no good to T. J. C. but only to Tyler High School. When Tyler played Texarkana in their district a full house was seen every time. Most of tha house was students of T. As many adults that come to try Gym it should be packed. see???

A few more spring days the last and tennis will be soon. With the exception of grass on the courts they are

A&M has just sewed u Southwest Conference Bask title. What a title it was. lieve T. J. C. could give a them a tussle and appear top 3.

Well a new puzzle wil started. The winner guessing athlete will be given prize fered by business people an Pow-Wow Staff. Prizes w announced in the next issue first clue—"Smart in his less Up in the air—Six points ha a hundred there." More clue week—A free chicken dinne 2 passes to the show besides first prize.

## TJC Creative Writers Compositions Total 3

Thirty-two compositions been written by members TJC Creative Writers Club in its second semester and for criticism before the grou

After the conclusion o meeting last Tuesday at 1 was announced that the me have written six short s three articles, four poems jingles, and one prayer, in tion to fourteen shorter exe

These shorter exercises c ed of one-sentence composit show by action the setting sage of time, or delineat characters for a short story

The general subject studie far has been short story w the topic of discussion at t meeting being "Catching the Story," which dealt with se events in life worthy of a and transforming them to words.


Jonathan Logan

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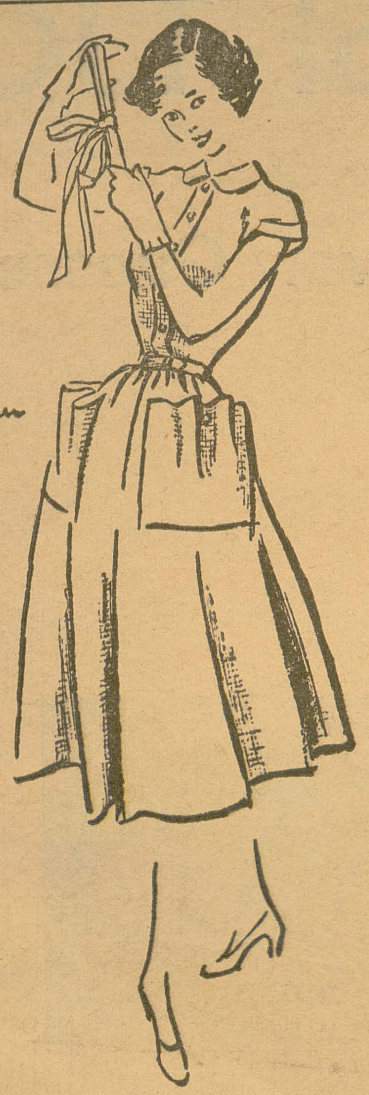

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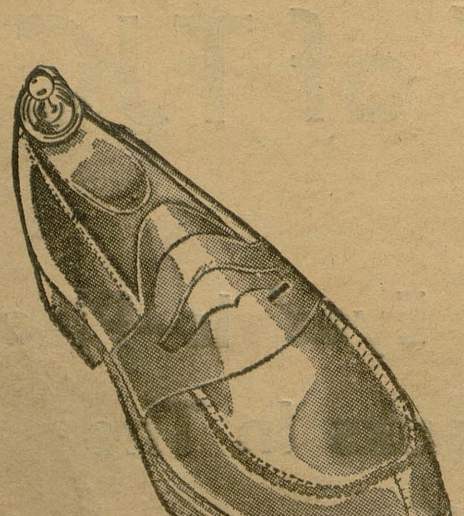

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